

W.S.S. Oakland and Vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning; fair during the day Wednesday; gentle westerly winds.

BELGIANS SMASH FOE, ADVANCE OVER MILE; FRENCH CAPTURE EIGHT MORE TOWNS

HAIG TELLS IMMENSITY OF VICTORY IN BIG DRIVE

Field Marshal Reports Allied Armies Everywhere; Advancing Side by Side in Brilliantly Executed Moves

VICTORIES FOLLOW ALL ENEMY ASSAULTS

Wide Breach Made in Foe's Defense; Combined Forces Have Passed Beyond the Battle Lines of 1917 Fight

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The allied armies are today everywhere advancing, says Field Marshal Haig, the British commander-in-chief, in a special order of the day which has just been issued to the British armies. "One month has now passed since the British armies, having successfully withstood all attacks by the enemy, once more took the offensive in their turn. "In that short space of time, by a series of brilliant and skillfully executed actions, our troops repeatedly defeated the enemy's attacks, and, whose vastly superior numbers compelled our retreat last spring. "ALLIED ARMIES ALL IN VICTORIOUS ADVANCE "What has happened on that British front has happened on the other fronts. The British have made a wide breach in the enemy's defenses. In this glorious accomplishment all ranks and all arms of service in the British armies have borne a noble part in a most worthy and honorable manner. "The capture of 75,000 prisoners and 750 guns in the course of four weeks' fighting speaks for the magnitude of the achievement. "My thanks are due to all ranks of the fighting forces for the indomitable spirit of defense and the boldness to attack, and to all commanders and staff officers. "To have commanded this splendid army which at the time of a grave crisis has so nobly done its duty fills me with pride. "We pass through many dark days together. Please God they never will return. "The enemy has now spent his efforts in vain. He has failed to take each man to turn to advantage the opportunity which your skill, courage and resolution have created."

Eight Hours in Air, Chicago to New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Max Miller, aerial mail carrier between New York and Chicago, arrived at Belmont Park on his flight from Lock Haven, Pa., at 11:22 a. m. today. Miller left Lock Haven at 9 o'clock this morning, where he stopped last night after flying from Cleveland, which was his first stop after leaving Chicago yesterday at 6 a. m. Miller's actual flying time between Chicago and New York was eight hours and two minutes. Miller prepared at once to take to the air again and fly to Washington.

Barometer in Maine Points Republican

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 10.—Republicans carried away the spoils in the biennial election of the State. Figures today showed Governor Carl E. Miller, Republican, had been re-elected by a plurality of at least 6000 over B. G. McIntyre, Democrat. United States Senator Bert M. Fernald was elected by a plurality of 12,341. In the State legislature the Republicans swept the state clean. They carried all but three counties.

19-20 and 32-36 Classes First to Be Called to War

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today that the first call to the colors of men who register Thursday will include men in the 19 and 20-year-old classes and in the classes from 32 to 36 years, inclusive. Questionnaires will go first to registrants within these specified age limits and local boards will be ordered to classify them first in readiness for calls beginning in October. Young men in the 19 and 20-year classes, General Crowder said, will be accepted for induction into the students' army training corps, but he pointed out that the authorized strength of this corps is only 150,000 men, while the total number of registrants below twenty will be over 3,000,000.

ENEMY TRIES TO MAKE STAND AT 3 VITAL SPOTS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Sept. 10.—The war has entered a period of preparation. The fighting yesterday, centered south of St. Quentin and to the heights north of Soissons, three vital spots for the Germans, who resisted desperately, but unsuccessfully. The German heavy artillery is becoming active from Arras to Rheims, indicating that General Ludendorff's further removal will be forced upon him. Military critics here are attempting to guess what Field Marshal Haig will do next, but the belief is fixed and confident that there is little danger of General Ludendorff being allowed to buttress himself against the allied line. The Germans are a little out of breath by the pace Marshal Haig set for them, and they are unlikely to get a respite. It is assured that Marshal Haig will not let them go to earth, as was done after the first battle of the Marne.

Congress Fences for Opening at H. C. of L.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Congress will attempt this session to give the American people relief from the high cost of living. The first step in a comprehensive program designed to lower food costs, will be introduction of a bill putting the country's meat supply into the government's hands. Forced to pay staggering prices here, members of the House and Senate are giving serious heed to the letters pouring in on them by thousands. The bill has been drafted. Some of its chief sponsors are about to begin speaking tours on the Liberty Loan, hence for the present action will be limited to introducing the measure. Consideration of it is to begin late this session.

Nares to Head War Transport Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—L. A. Nares, of Fresno, has been appointed chairman of the Highway Transfer committee of the National Council of Defense, according to an announcement here today. His territory includes California, Nevada and Arizona, with the principal work involving increased transportation facilities for the quick movement of foodstuffs and the assuring full truck loads to and from the front. Nares will leave for Washington Thursday for a conference with other members of the Highway Transfer committee.

Austrians in Riot As Troops Depart

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Continued advance of the entente allies on the battlefield in France is making a profound impression on Austria-Hungary, according to a despatch from Zurich to the Evening Star. The recent departure of the Austrian troops from Vienna caused riotous scenes in the Austrian capital.

Baker in Conference With War Leaders

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Newton D. Baker, the American secretary of war, today had a conference with Premier Clemenceau and Andre Tardieu, the French high commissioner to America, and Ambassador Sharp.

241 ALLIES PUT UNDER FULL FORCE ARREST BY BOLSHIEVSKI AMERICANS

One American, Said to Be An Employee of U. S. Government, Among Those Held, But Released Later; Jail 70

NEW REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA INAUGURATED

White Guard Officers Lead Army On Petrograd; Movement Is Begun by Peasants Against Regime of Lenin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A new treaty signed in Berlin between Bolshevik-controlled Russia and Germany provides that if the Russian fight against the allies in the north, Germany will guarantee no attack against Russia by Finland. Germany further guarantees that the coasting and fishing fleets of Russia and Finland now in Russian waters will not be molested. In return for this the Bolsheviks promise to pay Germany 6,000,000,000 marks, of which 1,000,000,000 is to be in goods from the Ukraine, 2,500,000,000 in gold and paper and the balance in German marks or Russian gold. This information came to the State Department today in a despatch from Ambassador Francis at Archangel.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Two hundred and forty English and French and one American were arrested in Moscow by the Bolsheviks, according to a courier reaching Samara September 5. The American, Simmons A. Foster, said to be a United States Government employee, was later released, said state department advisers. Seventy of those arrested were thrown into prison. Consul Poul has turned his affairs over to the Norwegian consul and reported under date of August 25 that he had sent the staff and American citizens to Stockholm for fear of reprisals against Americans.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 10.—Bolshevik troops are fleeing before a large force of revolting peasants, led by White Guard officers, which is marching upon Petrograd, according to despatches from Berlin. The revolution is within a few miles of the Russian capital, the report states. TOKYO, Sept. 10.—An officer of General Semenov's army reports that the vanguard of the Czechoslovak forces operating in western Siberia has reached Oymyakan, establishing connection with the Semenov contingent, it was officially announced here today. Three hundred German Magyars offered to surrender themselves as prisoners of war to the Czech and Chinese troops. It is reported that there are at Khabarovsk, Trans-Baikalia, 1500 Austrians and Germans, made prisoners by the Russians before the revolution. Of these 300 are armed. Semi-official reports say the Czechs north of the Caucasus region along the Volga and near Kazan. The Czechs in their South Ural position are said to be at a disadvantage.

TIENTSIN, Sept. 10.—The Magyars have been defeated with 4200 casualties near Lake Hanka in Southern Manchuria, according to information received here today. The Japanese are nearing Ussuri. The Magyars are Hungarian prisoners of war in Russia, who were armed by the Bolsheviks and are fighting the allies.

Export Licenses to Be Restricted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Regulations limiting the issuance of export licenses to corporations organized under state and federal laws and to residents of the United States accredited representatives of foreign governments and foreign corporations maintaining bona fide branches or resident representatives were announced today by the War Trade Board. The new regulations become effective September 20.

FOE HURLS TO HOLD UP LE PETITE PLATEAU HEAVILY BOMBARDED

Germans Bringing Up Fresh Troops Between the Ailette and Aisne; Furious Counter Attack at Celle-Sur-Aisne

LE PETITE PLATEAU HEAVILY BOMBARDED

Pershing's Gallant Infantry Pick Off Nest Machine Gun Crews and Hun Snipers One by One in the Woods

LONDON, Sept. 10.—In an effort to halt the Americans who with the French are flanking the Chemin Des Dames from the westward, the Germans are throwing in fresh troops between the Ailette and the Aisne, battle front despatches today reported. At Celle-Sur-Aisne, the enemy furiously counter-attacked.

By WEDD MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 10.—Americans have advanced in local attacks against the Le Petite Montagne, a fortified height on the American lines where they drop down from the Aisne to the Vesle as seriously impeding our troops' advance on their right flank. "After a strong bombardment of the hill with the heaviest fire concentrated on the Le Petite plateau, the Americans launched their assault yesterday morning. The fighting was still continuing Monday night. Reports from the battlefield said the Yankees' assault was directed toward the tableland. AMERICANS PICK OFF GUN CREWS ONE BY ONE "Our infantry went forward in small groups, filtering in between the enemy machine gun nests which were thickly scattered through the woods and on the plateau. The Americans picked off German snipers and crews one by one. When the last word was received, the Americans were approaching the foot of the plateau and working in around the sides of the tableland. The advance was most difficult, owing to the large number of machine gun nests and isolated snipers who fired upon our men. Despite this resistance good progress had been reported by evening. A number of machine gun squads were wiped out when the Germans fought back with a determination from hidden emplacements. STRONG POSITIONS ON HEIGHT DELAY ADVANCE "The crest of Le Petite Montagne is infested with machine gun nests behind strong barbed wire which American guns have been methodically pounding. Some prisoners and machine guns were taken during Monday and sent to the rear. On Sunday night, during pitch darkness, our troops sited in between the outlying nests, killed or drove back the snipers and then returned to their own lines. Similarly the French on our right advanced in co-operation with us. Determination of the enemy to hold their position on top of the plateau and the strength of these positions is shown by the fact that the Germans have eighteen heavy machine guns and over a score of light ones on the tableland alone. As machine guns on fringes of the heights are gradually cleaned out the Americans are working up the lower slopes of the system of strongly defended plateaus.

Ask President to Mediate in Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Strong pressure is being brought upon President Wilson to intervene in the Bridgeport munitions strike. Only the President's action, it is held here, can quiet the trouble. If the difficulty at Bridgeport is not composed shortly, it is known that drastic measures will follow to keep the output going.

British Destroyer Sunk in Collision

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The admiralty announced tonight that a British destroyer had been sunk in collision. There were no casualties.

HILL 103, STRONGHOLD AT ST. QUENTIN GATES, TAKEN; CROZAT CANAL IS CROSSED

PARIS, Sept. 10.—In their advance toward St. Quentin the French have captured Hill 103, less than four miles south of the city, according to the night official statement of the war office.

Driving along the Ham-St. Quentin road, the French have captured Rouppe, a little more than five miles from their objective. Pushing toward the Hindenburg line north of La Fere, the statement showed the French had swept across the Crozat canal at many points and advanced two miles beyond it, seizing Clastres, Montescourt-Lizerolles, Remigny, Fort Liez and the woods northwest of Canlers Farm and Rouge Farm.

"We made fresh progress today north of the Somme," the statement said. "We captured Etriellers and Rouppe. (These towns are west and southwest of St. Quentin). "Beyond the Crozat canal we captured Grand Seraucourt (less than six miles from St. Quentin), Clastres, Montescourt-Lizerolles and Remigny. "We captured Hill 103, southward of Contescourt and Hill 117, south of the Essigny-Le-Grand station. North of the Oise we captured Fort Liez and the woods northwest of Canlers Farm and Rouge Farm. "South of the Oise we extended our positions in the Servais brick field and the Servais station and toward Laffaux. "Between the Aisne and the Vesle we extended our positions toward Glennes."

LONDON, Sept. 10, 3:51 p. m.—The advance of French troops to the line between Vendeuil and Essigny-le-Grand (between St. Quentin and La Fere) is admitted in the latest German official report received here this afternoon. "We have taken Gibeourt and progressed in the direction of Hinaucourt and Essigny-Le-Grand," said the communiqué.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—"In the region of Nanteuil La Fosse (near the western flank of the Chemin Des Dames) we repulsed two counter-attacks," the war office announced today. "In the Argonne and in the Vosges enemy surprise attacks were repulsed."

Indict Nineteen for Burning Foods

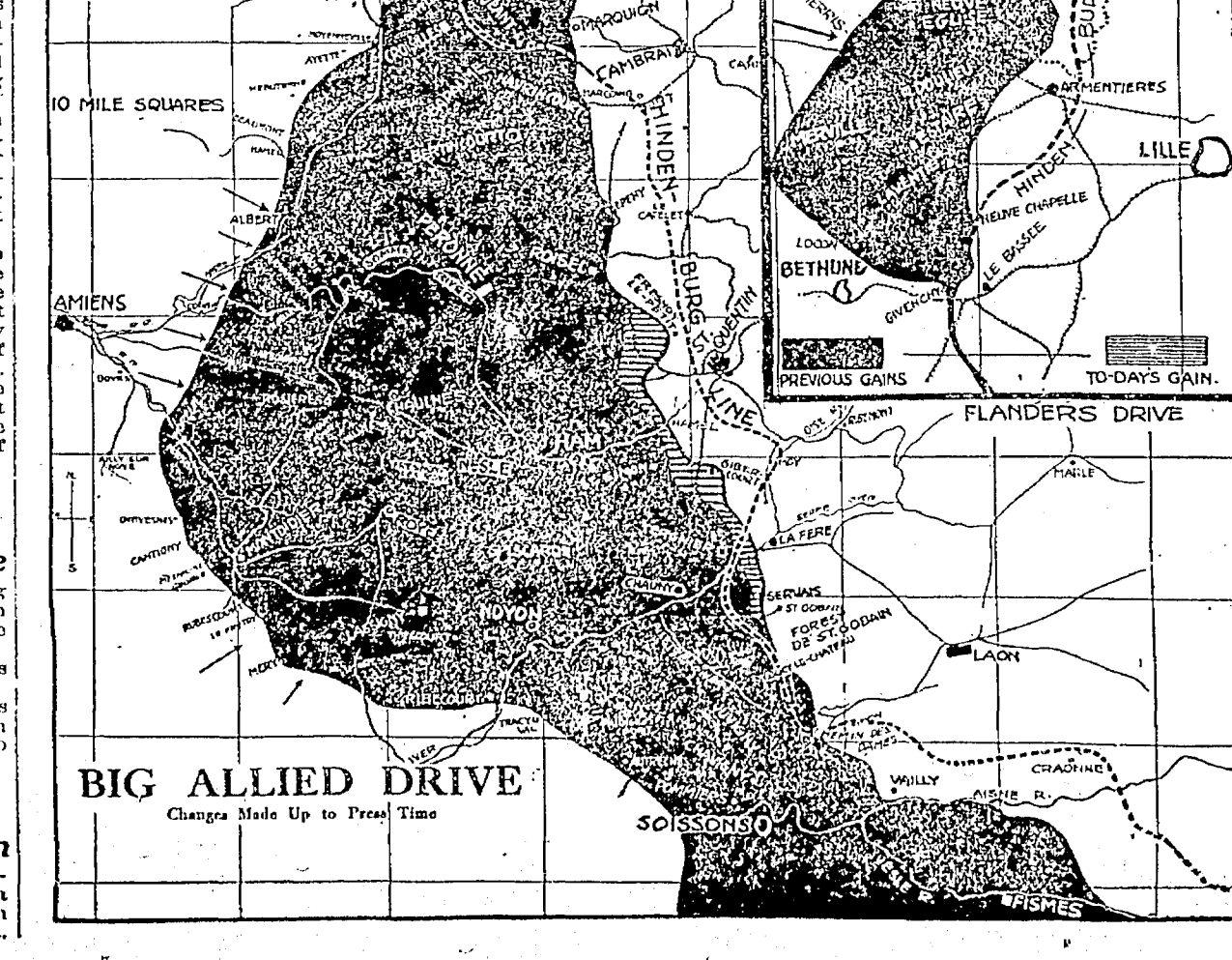
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 10.—Nineteen alleged Industrial Workers of the World were named in an indictment returned here today by the United States grand jury, charging them with a conspiracy to burn grain, foodstuffs and canneries and other plants in California.

Two Lieutenants in Aviation Killed

PORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 10.—Lieutenants A. B. Stephens of Bristol, Conn., and W. D. Keeling of Dallas, Tex., were killed this morning when their airplane fell north of Fort Worth. Both were attached to Carruthers Field.

Turkey Threatens Her Ally, Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Information reached here today from a source usually reliable that Turkey has sent a large force to the border of Bulgaria, where trouble has occurred over the division of territorial spoils of war between these two allies of Germany and Austria-Hungary.



ENEMY NOW EVACUATING DOUAL, BIG HUN BASE

Belgians With Oldtime Dash Capture Pikelm From the Huns in Penetrating Enemy Line to Depth of 2000 Yds.

BRITISH ARE EDGING CLOSER TO ST. QUENTIN

Haig Captures 75,000 Prisoners and 750 Guns in Last 4 Weeks of Drive; Flanders Is Scene of Daring Smash

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Douai, the great German base position in northern France, is being evacuated and most of the population has already left, it is reported by German war correspondents at the front, said a Central News despatch from Amsterdam today.

16 Occupants of Mine Cage Fall to Death

NANAIMO, B. C., Sept. 10.—Sixteen men were in a cage which dropped down a shaft of a coal mine near here when a cable broke early today. The cage fell 100 feet and the occupants were killed. Details were lacking.

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WHY NOT DEMAND THE BEST?

American and Isleton Butter and Eggs are delivered daily to all First-Class Grocery Stores in Alameda County—wholesale only.

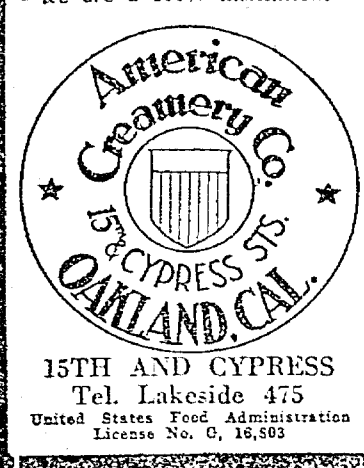
Are you one of them?

Give your customers the best the market affords.

At present we are serving 800 stores with our goods.

Our goods are absolutely guaranteed.

True to our name—American—we are a 100% institution.



KNIFE OPERATION FAILS TO CURE BREAST CANCER

Mrs. T. de Souza, Concord, Cal., box 15, was operated upon for breast cancer. After cutting away the entire right breast, they found that the knife was a complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the operation. Notes of the "Shirley Treatment" cured this case and to date has shown no signs of a return. Write Mrs. de Souza for particulars. All treatments administered under the direction of Charles Shirley, M. D., Examination fees. Offices at 237 Tenth street, Oakland, Cal.—Advertisement.

Thought One Clean Shirt All He Needed

"Ten years ago I was reduced to a mere shadow. I was yellow as a gold piece and with most excruciating pains in my stomach. Physicians could only relieve me with morphine. I was advised to try May's Wonderful Remedy and it helped me at once. What is more, I have been well ever since. A friend said he thought one more clean shirt all I would ever wear." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Osgood's Disp. Drug Stores and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

SO EASY TO HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH POSLAM

Don't let these eruptions remain to blemish and annoy any longer than it takes Poslam to heal them. And Poslam is best equipped to do the work because its healing powers are concentrated. Relieves itching at once. Applies Poslam at night—and leave it on in the daytime too, when convenient. It acts quickly. You can soon see the benefit. Poslam is harmless. So effective is Poslam that a little of it will cover a large surface. It is the QUALITY, not the quantity of it, that does the work.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 214 West 4th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexions.—Advertisement.



568-572 Fourteenth Street

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

You Can Always Buy Economically at the Togger's, but Thrifty Shoppers Can Save Considerably Shopping in the Togger's Downstairs Department

SUITS

REMARKABLE VALUES

\$19.50

\$22.50

COATS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

\$15.75

\$19.75

Well Tailored Suits in plain tailored or belted models. Many are braid edged and piped. Some have velvet collars. Models for women and misses.

SERGES, TWEEDS, BASKET WEAVES, PEBBLE CHEVIOTS

VELOURS, KERSEYS, MIXTURES, PLUSHES, CORDED VELOURS

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Half Holiday Is Still Demanded Boilermakers Return to Work Overtime Pay Stumbling Block

Boilermakers who quit work Saturday at the local shipyards, taking their half holiday despite the announcement of the employers that the holiday would not be granted, today returned to work in the yards, resuming their tasks as if nothing had happened.

Whether there will be any different action next Saturday neither the union men or the companies could state, but the union men hold that they will stay firmly by their position that they are entitled to the half holiday. According to the boilermakers their old agreement called for the holiday, and they are assured that their new agreement will also do so. It leaves two Saturdays during which no agreement exists, they say, and they hold that they should work on these two days would later be involved in a possibly long fight to obtain retroactive pay for the two half days of overtime they would claim. They say that the last time a retroactive pay dispute came up, in the shape of lack pay claims under the Macy award they were forced to lay down their tools to obtain their claims.

"CAN'T GET IT BACK."

"You can't get back a holiday once it goes," said one union man. "Time never comes back."

The old agreement under which the union's contention is set forth in detail in the following statement by H. M. Morris, chairman of the union's public committee:

"The shipyard workers in this district have an agreement with the California Metal Trades Association which is dated at San Francisco January 2, 1918. This agreement provided for a conference to decide on matters desired by workers or employers. The workers said that they asked a conference on half holidays, which lapsed under the agreement named after August, but say that the conference was not arranged."

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"The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary force in Europe:

KILLED IN ACTION.	
Lieutenants.	
ANDERSON, James J.	New York, N. Y.
COMMON, Edward R.	Detroit, Mich.
CORCORAN, Joseph E.	Waterbury, Conn.
EDWARDS, George E.	New York, N. Y.
GARD, Edwin Samuel, Jr.	New York, N. Y.
HOLDEN, Vernon A.	Nashville, Tenn.
HOUSTON, Raymond P.	New York, N. Y.
FELTHAM, John H. Jr.	Newport, R. I.
HEISER, Robert Steadman	Orange City, Fla.
STROHL, Howard Lee	Hellertown, Pa.
McCOMB, Karl S.	Napoleon, O.
SERGEANTS.	
GUNDERLAND, Grover E.	Hamilton, Conn.
PARRELL, Paul R.	Hamden, Conn.
ANDERSON, Alfred	St. Louis, Mo.
BEKLER, Walter	Hamden, Conn.
JOHN, Joseph Theodore	Scranton, Pa.
GOULD, Harold E.	Deland, Fla.
HEISER, Robert Steadman	Orange City, Fla.
KEEFER, William G.	Shanksville, Pa.
ROMANOSKY, Edward M.	Mahoning City, Pa.
CORPORALS.	
AHEARN, James J.	Waterbury, Conn.
DEBORT, Howard Pardee	Bedford, Mass.
DEBORT, Stanley O.	Frederick, Md.
ROUSEY, John	St. Louis, Mo.
ANDERSON, Alfred	St. Louis, Mo.
JOCKETT, Jacob J.	Wilmington, Del.
LITTLE, John G.	New York, N. Y.
SMITH, John	St. Louis, Mo.
WELLS, Michael John	Palmont, Mich.
CROWAN, Tom O.	Portsmouth, N. H.
LARSON, Arvid	St. Louis, Mo.
LENKE, William G.	St. Louis, Mo.
MATTHEWS, Joseph W.	St. Louis, Mo.
STUART, Arthur Julius	St. Louis, Mo.
FULLERTON, Joseph P. Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
McGANN, George	Shanksville, Pa.
BUGLER.	
MILLER, Ray L.	Paterson, Mont.
COLLINS, Fred Lutes	Marthorough, Va.
NEELY, Claude	Do Young, Va.

BELL, Clarence L.	Baltimore, Md.
BURKOT, Kamler W.	Buffalo, N. Y.
DAVIS, Lynn F.	East Orange, N. J.
DOUGHERTY, John	Philadelphia, Pa.
ELLIOTT, Thomas Herbert	Pittsburg, Pa.
GEISLER, Louis G.	Warrenburg, Pa.
GEYER, Clarence E.	Marshallfield, W. Va.
HEALIS, Charles A.	Philadelphia, Pa.
HYRE, Vera N.	Philadelphia, Pa.
INVERSO, Angelo	Philadelphia, Pa.
LANGDON, Roy V.	Reedsburg, Wis.
LEWIS, Albert	Jamesport, Cal.
MATCOX, Frederick	Elmira, N. Y.
MILES, Archie J.	Harstow, Pa.
PERKINS, Samuel J.	Birmingham, Ala.
WELLS, Julius	Backus Park, Md.
WELLIVER, James	Edysville, Neb.
DIED OF DISEASE.	
HOUSE, Oscar Lloyd	Clarendon, Va.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.	
KRAMER, Frank A.	San Francisco, Cal.
O'CALLAGHAN, Jr.	San Francisco, Cal.
SANKEY, John E.	San Francisco, Cal.
NOVINO, Domingo	San Francisco, Cal.
RANSOM, Leo W.	Los Angeles, Cal.
ANDERSON, John H.	Naples, Cal.
LANNER, Frank C.	Cupertino, Cal.
OKELL, Harold A.	San Francisco, Cal.
SLAUGHTER, Robert E.	Los Angeles, Cal.
MISSING IN ACTION.	
ESCARZAGA, Charles	Los Angeles, Cal.
TABULIS, Sam D.	104 6th St., Oakland, Cal.
MAHINE CORUS CAS	
Summary of casualties to date:	
Deaths	37
Wounded	31
Missing	1
Total	69
Enlisted Men.	803

Wounded in hands of enemy: 1904
Missing: 1918
Total: 2018
Grand total: 2018
The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary force in Europe to date:
Killed in action: 1904
Wounded in action: 1918
Died of disease: 1918
Died of wounds received in action: 1918
Total: 2018
KILLED IN ACTION.
Private.
WINSTON, John W. Memphis, Tenn.
CHORD, Alton L. Newport, Ark.
DAVIS, Charles L. Chicago, Ill.
DAVIS, John W. Chicago, Ill.
GOLDBERRY, John V. Warrenton, Ore.
KOEHLER, George W. Mount, Minn.

HINDENBURG LINE

Suits and Coats purchased here altered FREE

Whitthorne & Swan

SUCCESSORS TO Yales

OAKLAND STORE

Agents for Butterick patterns and publications

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS.

PIERCED AT MANY POINTS

We are pressing so closely on the heels of retreating high prices, that it is probable that this famous line of defense will fail to hold. The allied forces of buying power, low cost of operation, low rent and willingness to sell on small margin of profit are sweeping forward with irresistible thrusts. Reserves of fresh new fall goods constantly moving forward. All good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

CLUNY LACES

Good stock of mercerized cotton laces suitable for curtains and fancy work.

CLUNY LACE—White or ecru; 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches wide; good patterns—5c

CLUNY LACE—White or ecru; fine or heavy quality; 1 inch to 2 1/2 inches wide; at yard 10c

CLUNY LACE—2 inches to 4 1/2 inches wide; fine or heavy quality; white or ecru; at yard 25c

COTTON TORCHON AND NOVELTY WASH LACES, insertions and edgings; white only; excellent variety of patterns, suitable for trimming underwear; at yard 5c

HEAVY FILET LACE—White; 3/4 to 5 inches wide; suitable for making brasieres; at yard 10c

WHITE COTTON NET—2 yards wide—at yard 1.00

PT. DE ESPRIT—2 yards wide; for trimming baby baskets—at yard 1.25

Chinese Hand-made Cluny Laces

Beautiful designs; some in rich patterns and colors; worn 75c and \$1.00 yard; our price, while they last, yard 98c

EXTRA SPECIAL Sale of Trimmed Hats

50 NEW FALL MODELS—Good quality black velvet, faced with rose, gold, sand, Copen., pink or blue silk. Trimmings are feather fanics and ribbon. Hats that we value at \$5.00, special Wednesday at \$3.95

SAMPLE WAISTS

Fancy striped and solid colored voiles; large, medium and small; roll collars; sizes 36 to 44; 400 of them; worth \$1.79 and \$1.95; slightly soiled from handling; on sale Wednesday at \$1.35

Sale of Voile Waists

Beautiful Blouses of white, trimmed with hemstitching, lace insertion or embroidered; many handsome models; our special \$2.45 value Wednesday at \$1.95

SALE OF \$3.00

Kabo Corsets

Pink or white coutil; medium and high bust; 4 hose supporters; sizes 19 to 27; special at \$2.00

SALE OF \$5.00

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Extra heavy coutil for stout figures; reinforced broad front steel; 6 hose supporters; sizes 21 to 33; special at \$3.75

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BIG SALE OF Muslin UNDERWEAR

Beautiful gowns, envelope chemise and combinations with fancy yokes of lace and embroidery; also skirts with deep flounces of lace and embroidery; many pretty patterns selected from our special \$1.25 values. Wednesday—

at each 98c

CHILDREN'S WHITE FLANNEL GOWNS—Good quality and heavy; have dainty collars and cuffs; for ages 6 months to 6 years; at each \$1.00

SKIRTS—Fine, soft muslin; finished with embroidery ruffle; for ages 2 to 6 years; special at each 50c

DE LONG DRESS CLASPS—Black or white; at each 8c

300 COUNT TOILET PINS—special at each 4c

WOMEN'S BONE D SKIRT BUCKLES—1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches wide; at each 20c

WOMEN'S NECK BANDS for shirts; white cambric; sizes 14 to 16; at each 10c

SAFETY PINS—Nickel finish; 12 to card; 3 cards for. 10c

BLOOMER ELASTIC—1/4 and 3/4 inch wide; white only; at yard 5c

WOMEN'S COLORED SILK GLOVES—Seconds of the \$1.00 quality of a well-known make; Wednesday at each 69c

WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES—1-clasp; pique seam; all white or with black embroidery; at each \$1.49

WOMEN'S GRAY CHAM OSETTE GLOVES—Sold elsewhere at 56c; our price, pair 75c

Notion Specials

DRESS CLASPS—Black or white; at each 10c

HOOKS AND EYES—Black or white; 3 cards for. 10c

SKIRTS—Fine, soft muslin; finished with embroidery ruffle; for ages 2 to 6 years; special at each 50c

DE LONG DRESS CLASPS—Black or white; at each 8c

300 COUNT TOILET PINS—special at each 4c

WOMEN'S BONE D SKIRT BUCKLES—1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches wide; at each 20c

WOMEN'S NECK BANDS for shirts; white cambric; sizes 14 to 16; at each 10c

SAFETY PINS—Nickel finish; 12 to card; 3 cards for. 10c

BLOOMER ELASTIC—1/4 and 3/4 inch wide; white only; at yard 5c

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WOMEN'S GRAY CHAM OSETTE GLOVES—Sold elsewhere at 56c; our price, pair 75c

Notion Specials

DRESS CLASPS—Black or white; at each 10c

HOOKS AND EYES—Black or white; 3 cards for. 10c

SKIRTS—Fine, soft muslin; finished with embroidery ruffle; for ages 2 to 6 years; special at each 50c

DE LONG DRESS CLASPS—Black or white; at each 8c

300 COUNT TOILET PINS—special at each 4c

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Notion Specials

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HOOKS AND EYES—Black or white; 3 cards for. 10c

SKIRTS—Fine, soft muslin; finished with embroidery ruffle; for ages 2 to 6 years; special at each 50c

DE LONG DRESS CLASPS—Black or white; at each 8c

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STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

GRAY COTTON BLANKETS—Heavy quality; soft and fleecy; blue or pink borders—Size 45x72; at pair \$2.00

Size 50x72; at pair \$2.25

Size 60x76; at pair \$2.05

SHIRTING CHEVIOT—Heavy quality striped patterns; at yard 35c

SILKLINE COMFORTS—Large double size; white flannel; plain colored border; at each \$2.95

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at 11th

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children. Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea, allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Very soon—September 28th—the Fourth Liberty Loan will be offered for popular subscription.

It is important for the continued prosperity of the country that war loans be taken up by the people with savings from their present income.

By beginning to save now you will be doing the best thing for your country and yourself. The full co-operation of this bank may be relied upon.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

OAKLAND BRANCH, 23rd Ave. at East 14th St.—1226 SEVENTH ST.
BERKELEY BRANCH, N. E. COR. SHATTUCK AND CENTER ST.
RESOURCES OVER \$35,000,000.00
ESTABLISHED 1867.

ASTHMADOR

AVERTS-RELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Begin Treatment NOW
All Drugs Guaranteed

Any Spare Time?
See First Want Ad Pages.

TONIC-UPBUILDER

Subliminal Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds

Try

Eckman's Alternative

For many years this Calcium preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and often remarkable results.

\$2 Size now \$1.50
\$1 Size now 80c
Price includes War Tax. All Drugs Guaranteed.
Eckman Laboratories Philadelphia

Popular California Summer Resorts

FREE YOSEMITE VALLEY FREE ROAD MAPS

Ant information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

WAWONA

The Gateway to Yosemite

First Golf Course in the Sierras

Hunting and Fishing

Now at its Best

Rates \$4 to \$12 per day. Special weekly.

Make reservations early.

PECK-JUDAH, 657 Market St., S. F., or

C. A. WASHBURN, Mgr., WAWONA, Cal.

NAPA COUNTY

FREE ROAD MAPS

Ant information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

WOODWORTH'S

HOWELL MT.

Try a September Fig and Grapes Curo at

Near Summit, elevation, 1500 ft.; cold running

spring water, second to none; home built

electric lights; swimming tank; tennis court;

auto stage. Residence 40 acres.

Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal.

WILLIAM SPIERS

AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning hours to Vallejo take the

railway trains running up through the beautiful

Napa valley to Calistoga. There will be waiting

to take you over St. Helena Mountain to the

resorts of Lake County—the Switzerland of

America.

Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad; Jefferson

Mountain Steamship and Waterway; Peck-Judah

Information Bureau.

FEATHER RIVER

FREE ROAD MAPS

Ant information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

Mohawk Hotel & Camp

One mile from Bladens on W. P. R. R. in beautiful

woods. Altitude 4000 feet; 8 excellent

front streams and 40 well-stocked lakes. Mineral

springs. First-class table. Hunting, fishing,

bathing on grounds. Auto motor train.

Gray Cable Mountain Camp under same management. \$14 to \$18 per week. O. N. JOHNSON, Mgr., Thomas Co., Peck-Judah.

P. S. FOX.

LAKE TAHOE

Ant information regarding these resorts mentioned below at TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

FREE ROAD MAP

LAKESIDE PARK—On the California-Nevada

state line, the Lincoln highway. Take Oakland

Auto to Sacramento, then drive along

from Sacramento to Lakeside Park, arriving

in time for dinner. Hotel, buffet, auto,

housekeeping, golf, swimming, etc.

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LAKE TAHOE

Ant information regarding these

SUGAR GOES TO TEN ONE HALF OZ

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Sugar at the refineries advance one and a half cents today, and previous reports that the new crop will be one cent a pound were denied following the revocation by the U. S. food administration of California's quota. The advance is due to increased cost of production which will make the retail price of sugar 10½ cents.

Retailers and wholesalers who bought stocks of sugar prior to this raise today will be disappointed. The food administration to sell each sugar at any increase over the present price which is about one cent a pound to the consumers of Oakland and the other big cities. This retail price varies in other sections of the state because of freight differentials.

Whenever a retailer does advance his price to 10½ cents he must be prepared to show by his prices that it was bought at the new increased wholesale figure, as a system of inspection has been instituted which will afford a complete check on retailers and wholesalers as a measure to protect the public.

Navigation Classes
To Be Held at Night

The class in navigation, which starts tonight at the Oakland Evening High school, Twelfth and Jefferson streets, will be conducted for the board of education by A. Stafford, head of the mathematics department at the Oakland High school. Stafford has a promising class during the day, and

ing class will start this class of evenings. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 9:30 p. m. The afternoon class from 3 to 5 p. m. by Judge Justice Kiesel to the causes of the war and commercial work will start on Monday afternoon, September 10. All persons interested in these courses will please take notice of these dates.


Armes Estate Will Go to His Cousin

Letters of administration, in the estate of the late professor of American literature, William D. Armes of the University of California, were issued today by Judge Justice Kiesel to C. W. Armes, cousin, and the nearest known relative.

The estate consists of \$3200 live in securities, and is in the hands of a library and collection of Japanese articles, the value of which is unknown.


I am not concerned with the rules and technique of the game.

"My last four vaudeville offerings were written, and are in the hands of the author, 'Enter A Stranger,' by Oliver Whitte; 'The Man in the Dark,' by William J.



*But better
Values in
New Fall
Air*

*Attire
for you*



getting, but
ty clothes.

slightest obli-
d prices-with
o spend your

to \$55
to \$18

100

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY W. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.
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Express Steamship Agency, 11 Green street, Charing Cross,
London.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1918.

THE WATER POWER BILLS.

The water power development bill still hangs
fire in Congress, where it has been hanging for
several sessions, apparently because the contro-
versialists cannot come to an agreement as to the
statement of a simple purpose. There is disagree-
ment over the method by which it is proposed the
government may take over a privately-built and
operated plant and the term of lease of water
power rights to private interests.

When the first bill was sent a few weeks ago to
the President for his approval he vetoed it be-
cause one of its provisions did not suit him. In
redrafting the bill the committees have made it
provide that in taking over a power plant from
private owners the government shall pay a price
equal to the "net investment." In its original
form the bill read, "at a fair valuation, but not to
exceed the original cost." The new draft also is
amended so that fifty years, instead of being the
maximum limit of a lease of government land to
water power interests, is the normal term of
leases.

There is quite a difference between "net invest-
ment" and a "fair valuation, but not in excess of
original cost." The President has written Repre-
sentative Sims that he does not approve the new
"net investment" clause. Taking over a plant on
the latter basis would mean that the government
would have to pay the private owners the full cost
of the original plant and all subsequent improve-
ments, although the plant at time of termination
of lease might be run down and useless, and not-
withstanding that the improvements might have
been met out of surplus earnings and not by capital
investment. On the other hand, "fair valua-
tion" not to exceed original cost might, and prob-
ably would, in many cases fall short of a just re-
imbursement to the private owners of their actual
capital outlay.

The main purpose of this legislation, if it is
actually intended to stimulate the development of
the vast power resources of the country, should
be to make it possible for private capital to under-
take the task and at the same time to provide
adequate protection to the government from un-
reasonable and illegitimate recovery charges.

It would seem possible to settle the disputed
point in the present bill by providing for accurate
accounting of operations by making a distinction
between original capital and investments from
earnings charged to surplus after a reasonable
dividend had been declared. The same rule of
common sense may also be used to test the pro-
posed term of lease. Fifty years does not seem
an abnormally long period for investment on the
leasing plan. Certainly experience shows that
capital cannot be attracted by a much shorter term.

These are not differences over vital doctrines of
government, but are merely details of procedure.
Agreement ought to be easy if each side is hon-
estly and solely concerned with the important
question of development of the nation's power
resources. There is every indication, however,
that the conservationists are still arbitrarily op-
posing the bill and that private interests are
overlooking no opportunity to provide themselves
with every advantage possible. Congress would
act wisely in disregarding both groups of extremists
in the interest of a safe, fair and workable
plan of procedure.

In addition to the water power bill above re-
ferred to there is another measure in the House
introduced by the chairman of the House Inter-
state and Foreign Commerce Committee which
carries an appropriation of \$200,000,000 for con-
structing and maintaining central power stations
by the government. It has been designated the
Administration's Emergency Power Bill and the
large appropriation was made available "for the
purpose of construction, acquisition, maintenance
and operation of plants, transmission lines and
other material and property which the President
is hereby empowered by this act to construct or
acquire."

Explaining the need of the unusual measure on
behalf of the Administration Representative Sims
said:

"We are facing a power shortage which is and

for some time past has been acute and is hamper-
ing our program of essential war production. So
this measure, authorizing the President to erect
super-power stations at the coal mines and at
other points where he may deem them necessary
or to extend financial aid to persons or incorpo-
rations about to do so, and therefore designed to
secure results of tremendous immediate and ulti-
mate value to America is introduced with the
endorsement of the Administration. It has been
most carefully prepared, has been considered in
conferences attended by representatives of the
Administration, by representatives of the great
power companies and by economists who attack
the problems presented from various viewpoints,
and is endorsed by all of them.

"This bill must not be understood as in any-
wise taking the place of the Water-power bill now
before the House. That is in its very nature a
peace time measure, and the provisions for the
two do not conflict. What is planned is to con-
fer upon the President all necessary power to
deal with our urgent power situation promptly
and effectively and to place at his disposal ade-
quate funds with which to begin operations."

It is just possible that the administration, hav-
ing become wedded to the government ownership
of power plants idea, is not anxious to see pro-
gress achieved in the enactment of the "peace
time" power bill. Time will tell.

GO PLANT CORN.

As our boys and girls go out into the world
they should be taught to aim high and make a
point of reaching their aim. If anyone of them
falls below it, let him go at it again with re-
doubled zeal; for high and inflexible purpose is
truth upon a cycle—swift, silent and sure to get
there.

People should be patient to await opportuni-
ties and swift to seize them. No man can make
it rain, not even the Pluvial expert who some
years ago buncoed some of the farmers of South-
ern California into cash contributions to him to
produce rain; but any man can keep his platter
right side up so as to secure some moisture when
it does rain.

The anecdote is not new but it is apt of the
captain of a New England schooner trading to
the West Indies, who, in a storm lost his nautical
instruments, and whose vessel was carried by the
winds and currents into strange seas. His
water casks had been destroyed, and after days
of thirst attenuated only by a shower, he hailed
a passing ship. "Where are we?" he cried. "Will
you give us water?" The stranger replied in a
strange tongue and sailed on. Another, and yet
another vessel was hailed but with similar re-
sults. At last the despairing mariner hailed a
schooner at the peak of whose mainmast floated
the Stars and Stripes. Again the captain shouted,
"We have lost our reckoning. Where are we?"
We are perishing with thirst; will you give us
water?" Across the waters came the answering
hail, "You are in the Amazon; dip it up." Many
of us are in the Amazon of opportunity. Its
waters surround us. Let us dip them up.

There is surely something that each of us can
do thoroughly well. It should be our business
to find out what that something is. One man
may have a talent for mathematics, another for
mechanical arts, a third for commercial pursuits.
But if all had insisted upon keeping books there
would have been no books to keep.

Many young men fritter away their time by
attempting the impossible. Genius is often judg-
ment. The enthusiastic Methodist brother who
had dreamed that he saw the letters G. P. C.
written in flame upon the sky believed that it was
a divine call to him to "Go preach Christ." But
after his dreary sermons had driven away the
congregation, he concluded that the letters really
meant "Go plant corn."

There may be so many proposals to seriously
amend the election laws at the next legislative
session that any relating to minor features may
not receive serious attention; yet a provision re-
quiring candidates to "clean up" would not be
altogether finicky. Running for office is now a
personal matter, and every candidate goes about
it after his own fashion, but all with the general
idea that the way to get there is to placard and
otherwise blaze their way. That the majority
which fall by the wayside at the primaries should
be required to restore the scenery then, and that
those who qualify for the finals should be made
to eliminate all signs after all is over, is not un-
reasonable. It certainly would tend to improve
the landscape.

MR. GOMPERS IN EUROPE.

Workers throughout the world, enemy countries not
excepted, cannot fail to appreciate the significance
of the welcome that Samuel Gompers, official head of the
American Federation of Labor, has been receiving from
British statesmen and labor leaders. Mr. Gompers is
in England—and will go to France and Italy—for the
purpose of explaining to European labor the reason
why he and his associates have consistently and
resolutely opposed all attempts to enter into conversa-
tions or negotiations with the German, Austrian and
Bulgarian Socialists and other radical groups with a
view of reaching some understanding in regard to peace
terms.

Mr. Gompers' attitude has been misrepresented and
misunderstood in pacifist and Socialist circles and he
has been denounced as a fling and arch reactionary, a
victim of the close personal and political intercourse
with American capitalists of industry and finance. He
will make it his business to refute such charges and
insinuations.

Mr. Gompers was one of the first labor leaders of the
world to perceive that the present war is an irrespec-
table conflict between autocracy and democracy and
that it admits of no compromise. He has been able
to impress his views on hosts of wage workers. There
is, he holds, nothing for labor to confer about. The
war is a crusade for right and liberty and the Ger-
man government, which has beaten and its savage gospel
of might making right must be utterly discarded.
Allied labor must earnestly co-operate with all other
great social forces to make victory complete and cer-
tain. There is no other way to gain a lasting, clean,
honest peace. This is the simple message that Mr.
Gompers presents to labor in the allied countries.
Chicago Daily News.

NOTES and COMMENT

The prospective shortage of pota-
toes suggests a spasmodic hus-
bandry. Year before last they
were short and prices went up to
unprecedented altitudes. Last year
so many were planted that prices
went down to disastrous depths.
This year memory was apparently
concentrated on last year's experi-
ence and the planting was short, and
here we are with a spud scarcity
imminent.

The news from Minneapolis in-
cludes an account of an 18-months
baby shooting itself to death with
a revolver. Even scissiors would not
be as disastrous to the extreme
infant as a loaded revolver, which
fact might be profitably promul-
gated the world over, especially to
parents who are short of playthings
for the baby.

The request that nut shells and
fruit pits be saved for use in the
manufacture of gas masks has been
made officially by the restaurant
division of the United States food
administration. It is a small and
easy duty to comply with.

Alameda, in soliciting dollar sub-
scriptions to a fund wherewith to
give the selected boys a proper
send-off, is making it easy for her
patriotic citizens to show their re-
gard for and appreciation of the
departing defenders of their country.

A great number of arrests are re-
ported in connection with the burn-
ing of hay stacks and stores of food. It
is unfortunate that the law seems un-
equal to cope with such crime.
They sometimes get the perpetr-
ators and mete out punishment to
them, but not in such a prompt and
decisive way as to discourage the
breed.

Belgium refugees in need of
clothing. We can sympathize the
flun infants that have brought
these unfortunate people to this
strait, but we must not overlook the
straits they are in. We shall have
to possess our souls in patience as
to the punishment that is the most
perfect for the crime till later.

The query as to when we will have
lower prices is timely enough, but
the query as to when the prices will
stop going higher is the most im-
mediately interesting.

As is nearly always the case when
an undertaking in which many have
a hand fails, the German papers
are laying the present flun discom-
fiture on Von Hertling. He who
fills the job of chancellor is expected
to perform in his role as a great
and this is debared even the poor
comfort of an alibi.

Fourteen states have taken action
as to the teaching of the German
language in the public schools. The
action is more significant as to the
national attitude toward that coun-
try in general than as to linguistics
in the abstract.

Home grown jokes from the Han-
ford Sentinel: "King Richard's
famous line: 'My kingdom for a
horse' is now converted by the Cal-
ifornia Democrats to 'My kingdom
to be delivered from a Hawson'."

The Pittsburghers who dipped a
reclining person in red paint be-
cause of contemptuous conduct
toward the Red Cross did not meet
the full possibilities of the incident.
The paint should have been yellow.

Theoretically the hoisting of the
garbage rate in San Francisco is not
illogical. Everything else has been
boosted and there had to be some-
thing to work on.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Fruit stealing is going on in
Castro Valley. The D. W. Sprague
orchards have been denuded at
reasonable fruit two or three times
of late, people driving around in
autos going right into the premises
and loading the machines by night.
—Hayward Review.

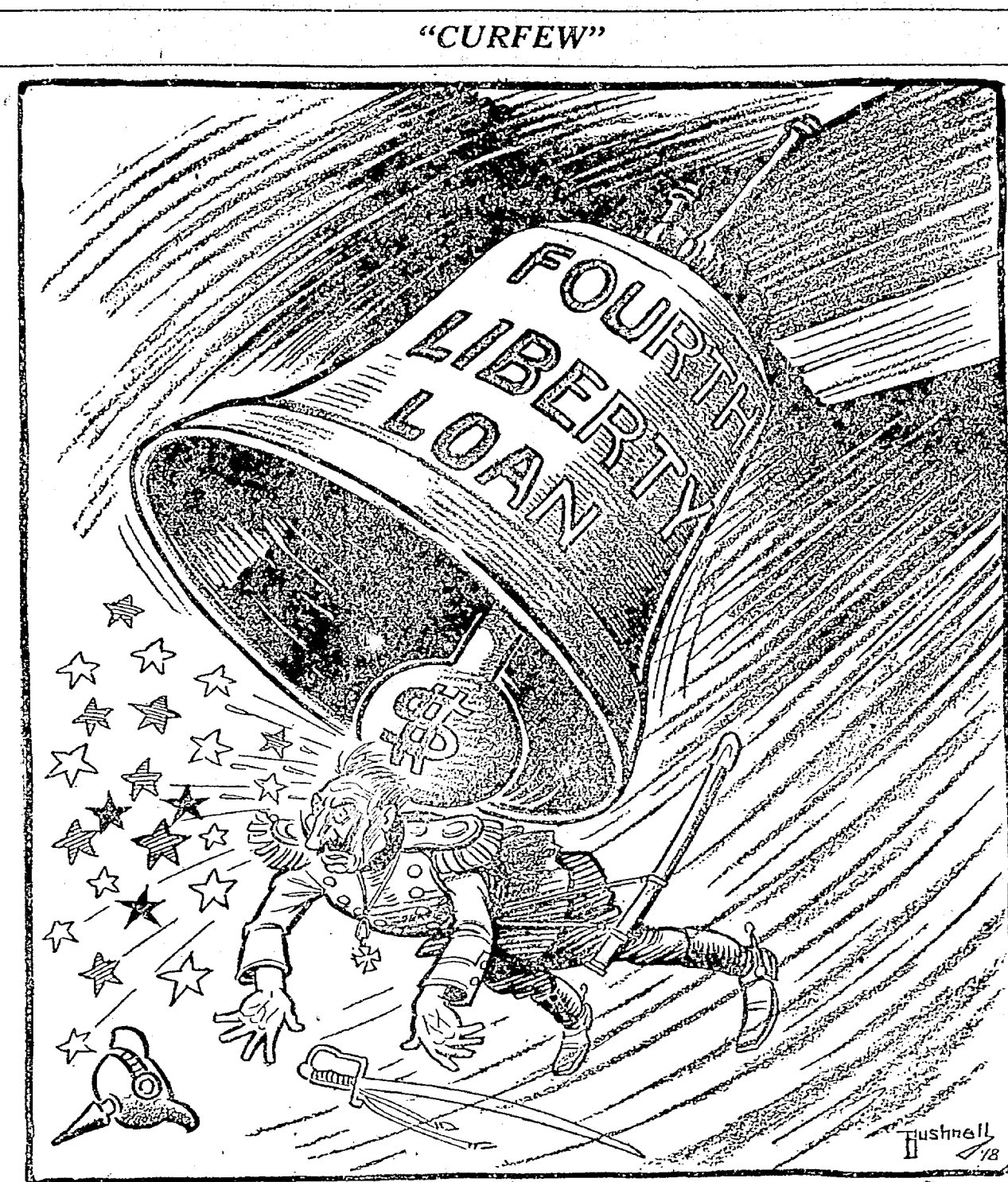
The 400 men laid off by the
Board of Public Works to meet the
cut in the money appropriated to
the use of the street repair and re-
construction department are to be
given employment by the United
States employment bureau. Under
an arrangement between Commis-
sioner Reardon and William Boyce,
head of the Federal employment
bureau, the men will be provided
with work by the Federal bureau
and will then be given jobs at the uni-
rate of pay by the government.
—San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

The glory of the old town of
Hayland, once the county seat and
the center of a population of several
thousand pioneers, long since de-
parted. Who postoffice there is soon
to be no more. Lack of a post-
master and of patrons will be re-
sponsible for the act that will of-
ficially remove the former capital
of Kern from the map.—Bakers-
field Californian.

"I think it should be compulsory
upon every man in the country to
read a daily newspaper in such
languages as these," says the secre-
tary of the Santa Cruz exemption board.
"The law presumes that every un-
registered man between the ages of
18 and 45 shall register September
12. Ignorance of the law is not ac-
cepted as an excuse. Yet how are
men to know that they must register
that date unless they read it in
the newspapers?"—Chico Enter-
prise.

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. 10, 1917—Premier Kerensky
deposes Commander-in-Chief Korn-
iloff as a traitor, and Korniloff starts
his arm moving toward Petrograd.
Sept. 10, 1918—Rumanians re-
pulsed in Transylvania.
Sept. 10, 1918—Germans attack
French in Vosges with gas bombs.
Sept. 10, 1918—British and French
cross Marne in pursuit of Germans
falling back from before Paris.



WEATHER REPORT

Forecast.
Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or
foggy tonight and in the morning,
fair during the day Wednesday;
gentle westerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and
Wednesday fair, except cloudy or
foggy near the coast tonight and in
the morning, warmer Wednesday;
gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair, except
cloudy or foggy near the coast to-
night and in the morning; gentle
westerly winds.

The three valleys: Tonight fair,
Wednesday fair and warmer; gentle
northerly winds.

Nevada: Tonight fair, Wednesday
fair and warmer.

Idaho: Tonight and Wednesday
fair.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight
and Wednesday fair; gentle north-
westerly winds.

Conditions.

A shallow depression overlies the
valley of the Colorado while an area
of high pressure is moving inland
on the north Pacific coast. These
conditions are causing cloudy or
foggy weather along the coast and
fair weather over the interior. A
large area of high pressure covers
the country east of the Rocky moun-
tains, giving unsettled weather with
rain in the northern plains states,
upper Mississippi valley and fair in
other sections. There have been no
marked temperature changes.
Conditions are favorable for fair
weather in this district except cloudy
or foggy near the coast at night and
in the morning and warmer in
northern California and Nevada
Wednesday.

G. H. WILLIAMS, Forecaster.

Temperatures.

High	Low	High	Low
Parker	42	Red Bluff	76
Bolton	54	Reno	76
Boise	70	Roseburg	70
Calga	40	Roswell	55
Idaho	48	Sacramento	74
Eureka	62	San Diego	61
Flagstaff	68	San Francisco	66
Fresno	62	San Jose	70
Helen	66	San Luis Obispo	62
Honolulu	81	Seattle	62
Los Angeles	58	Sioux Falls	58
Marshall	68	Spokane	78
Merced	73	Stockton	78
Montana	61	Swift Current	62
Needles	102	Tacoma	61
Nemo	28	Tamara	50
N. Yakima	54	Tatoosh Is.	58
Oakland	65	Tempe	68
Phoenix	72	Trinidad Is.	52
Portland	70	Valdez	50
Portland	62	Walla Walla	74
Portland	70	Winnemucca	68
Portland	62	Winthrop	62
Portland	62	Yuma	102

Note—Stations marked (*) are after-
noon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall—Marshfield, 94.

THE SEA'S DEAD NIGHTS.

She called them with the voices of
far lands,
And with the flute-like whispering
of reeds;
With scents of coral where the
tide recedes.
And through echoes of deserted
retrands.
She babbled the barbaric lilt of
tongues
Heard brokenly in dreams; she
strung the light
Of swarthy smouldering gems
Across the night.
She wrung their hearts with haunt-
ing of strange songs.

She wretched them with her ancient
sorceries
And lo! they knew the terrible
joy of ships
Across the night.
And stars held passionless converse
overhead
While mariners are drawn with
writting lips
Down, down, deep down, among the
voiceless dead.
—Arthur Grimble in Sydney Triad.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. J. D. Chapman was elect-
ed president of the Alameda County
Political Equality Society.
Colonel Charles R. Suter, corps of
engineers, U. S. A., who had charge
for several years of United States
army engineering on the Pacific
Coast, and more especially that of
the Oakland harbor, was relieved of
duty as division engineer of the
Pacific division.

Charles M. Ham, principal of the
Tompkins school, spoke on "Omni-
Khayyam" at a meeting of the Starr
Khan fraternity.

The Oakland canneries finished a
big season's run of fruit, for which
there was a large demand in for-
eign markets. The Hickmott can-
nery, the largest in Oakland, sent
more than half of its season's output
to Great Britain, the remainder being
placed on the eastern market.

WITH ALL FEET IN THE TROUGH

Traveling between Boston and
Washington one night was a man
who had purchased the use of the
drawing room on the sleeper for his
own comfort. This room contained
berths for three persons and the oc-
cupant was but one man. On the
same train were others, some of
them soldiers, traveling at the behest
of the government, who were forced
to sit up all night because there was
no berth for even one of them. The
person in the drawing room, who
was the railroad manager, was a
room occupant that he made a shift
which would enable the use of all
the berths on the train, including his
three. But no. He would not. He
would be early and stayed there
until there were others who sat
up. The railroad manager is a
trying to find a method of penalizing
such a thing, but up to date it does
not seem to have succeeded.—Lowell
Courier-Citizen.

BRITISH WERE EVERYWHERE!

Where have not the British
fought? The Suez was in danger. It
was the British that protected it.
There were German naval stations
in the Pacific. The British mopped
them up. Russia asked help by way
of the Dardanelles. The British
tried to give it. Intervention was
needed on the Tigris. The British
supplied it. The British were at
Salonica. British ships were in the
Adriatic. The British Colonial
troops freed Africa from the Ger-
mans. British diplomacy staided
the Moslem world when the Turkish
sultan and his Sheik-ul-Islam pro-
claimed a holy war. The British to-
day are moving south from Arch-
angel and are at Vladivostok.—Phil-
adelphia Public Ledger.

EXTRA MATINEE

NEXT THURSDAY
FOR "DADDY
LONG LEGS!"
with JANE URBAN

Telephone quickly for the choice seats
for this Thursday Matinee, as the Wednesday
and Saturday Matinee seats are almost all
gone.

Prices—Evenings, 25c to \$1. "TOP"
night—Thursday and Wednesday—25c and
50c—no higher. Matinee, 25c and 50c.

YE LIBERTY

THEATRE
Broadway at Fourteenth.
Phone Oak. 910.

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
The Play With a Punch
Cecil B. De Mille's celebrated dramatic hit
"Sergeant Devil M'Care"

Starring that versatile and popular star
CRANE WILBUR
Supported by the celebrated Ye Liberty
Players.

Next Sunday—"Crane Wilbur's New Play,"
"The Common Sense."

PANTAGES

OAKLAND
Twelfth at Broadway
Unopened Vandeville
Week of Sept. 8

GALETTI'S BARBONS
DENISHAWN DANCERS
TALY & HARTY
BILLY ELLIOTT
EASTMAN TRIO
REDDINGTON & GRANT
RUTH ROLAND in "HANDS UP"

THE JESTER

A Hot One.

Miss Passay—Jack was talking to
you about me, wasn't he?
Miss Knox—Yes, he asked me if
you were thirty-five yet and I said
certainly not.

Miss Passay—What a ridiculous
question.
Miss Knox—Just what I told him.
I said, "How long do you expect her
to remain thirty-five?" — Boston
Transcript.

Proof.

Prospective Buyer—Is this dog
affectionate?
Dealer—I should say he is. I
have sold him four times, and
every time he's come right back to
me.—Answers, London.

The Neely.

She—I can't get a new hat be-
cause the children need new shoes.
He—In the same boat.
She—Why, you have no children.
He—No, but I can't get a new
hat because my auto needs new
tires.—Exchange.

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sultan and his Sheik-ul-Islam pro-
claimed a holy war. The British to-
day are moving south from Arch-
angel and are at Vladivostok.—Phil-
adelphia Public Ledger.

OAKLAND Ophium

Now Playing
RETURN ENGAGEMENT

THE GRIMESBY BOY
WITH ELLIOTT HARRISON
A Genuine Treat in Movies.

Presented with 25-piece orchestra.
Prices—Mats., 25c to 75c; evs., 25c to \$1.

KINEMAPALACE

TODAY
and the week
BILL HART
as the famous shipper
SHARK MONROE
the Sea Wolf of the Pacific
Allied War Pictures, No. 6.

Prices—Evenings, 25c to \$1. "TOP"
night—Thursday and Wednesday—25c and
50c—no higher. Matinee, 25c and 50c.

THE PACIFIC COAST LAND AND

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

(Benefit War Camp Community Fund and
Great Patriotic Exhibition of Winning the
War "Over There" and "Over Here")

Oakland Municipal
Auditorium and Grounds

29 Days—Sept. 9 to Oct. 6.

Today—Muriel Lincoln Radio
Exhibit

Tomorrow—San Benito Co. Day

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

Uncle Sam's Boys Free When in Uniform.

FRANKLIN

Today and all week, 12 to 11 p. m.—THE
PRUSSIAN GUR. Featuring VON DER
GOLZ, the BFX (Himself), a startling
exposure of Germany's spy system in
America. Also, MILE MONON LA-
VERGIE, the beautiful French vocalist,
in Song Repertoire.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS AND WOMEN
TO WORK IN
CANNERY

Experience unnecessary; pleasant surroundings; first class cafeteria on premises. Apply forelady.

H. G. PRICE & COMPANY
29TH AVENUE AND E. 11TH STREET, BELOW S. P. TRACKS,
FRUITVALE, CAL.
PHONE FRUITVALE 1865.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued	SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE Continued
WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with light housework and care of child.	PRIVATE SECRETARY—By woman; stenographic and executive.

WANTED—Girl for general housework.
526 Hobart st. Oak. 1192.

WOMAN wanted to assist with light
housework mornings. Berk. 6354-J.

WANTED—Man for men's furnishings.
F. C. Desjardis 1515 Washington st.

SWEDISH HELP. O. 440
Johnson, Mangr., People's, 419 1/2
Helm, and

YOUNG woman for some housework and cooking; required 2200 Hillcrest av., near Russell st. Berkeley 2144.	STENOGRAPHER, varied exp., incl. exp. in stenographic work; typing ability, desires good position, office or Berkeley. Box 6112, Tribune.
YOUNG GIRL for general housework; no cooking; must like children. Ph. Fruitvale 1200-W.	SCHOOL GIRL, Japanese, wants place in small family. Phone Lakeside 1616, after 6 p. m.
YOUNG woman for light housework;	STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, wa

<p>1 YOUNG lady, recent high school graduate, assist office. Box 16553, Tribune.</p>	<p>terably in Alameda; ref. St. Mary's Hospital. Ph. Ala. 2100W.</p>
<p>2 AMERICAN plan waitresses at once. Hotel Harrison Grill, 14th and Harrison sts.</p>	<p>TRAINING nurse with fine home. Alameda can take invalids or elderly persons; highest ref. Ph. Ala. 2100W.</p>
<p>3 SEWING machine operators for awning work. 539 8th st., Oakland.</p>	<p>4 TYPIST—Educated woman prepared for secretarial work wishes position.</p>

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help, 333
5th st., S.E. Oakland 6121.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

WANTED—Salesladies for outdoor

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AN ex-hardware merchant with 13 yrs. bus. exper. wishes a position in Oak. Bank rep. Mar. 1905. Box 4895. Tel. Oakland.

ANYTHING—Young Japanese boy wants position in a private family; school boy. Phone Oakland 6517.

BLACKSMITH or auto repairer, good mech., reliable, married, 2005 7th av. nr. E. 20th st.; W. B. Scott.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, desires position in private family; exempt from draft; marry nurse. Phone 2224.

CHILDREN—No children, was 22nd st.

HARVARD 452 25th—2-3-r.; st. b. Jan. serv. \$22.50-30.

MANZANITA APTS.—2-3-room, sun. par., unf. a/c, gas stove, a/c, tile floor, wall beds, bath, and Groce; nr. P. S., K. R.; \$17.50-.

NEW apt.; wall bed; h/dwd. floors. p. 1218 College ave., Alameda.

house, with second help; refs. Oakland 737.

COOK—Japanese boy wants position where second help is kept; best ref. Higa. Box 5070, Tribune.

COOK—Japanese cook wants place to cook. Call 666-6666.

3-Room and bath vacant; exclus Hoffman Apts., 611 22d st. Lake 25.

3 RMS., \$17.50; wall bed; range, il leum; water free. 921 Aggar; P. 6955.

317-10 320-2 250-2500

DAY WORK—Japanese day wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Leland 4120.

DAY WORK by man, house cleaning and wash windows; private residence only. Ph. Alameda 2974.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese wants couple hours dishwashing or any kind of work.

HOUSE CLEANING and floor polishing.
Ph. Lakeside 1370.

MACHINIST'S helper: a Japanese, 24 yrs., with some mechanical experience, position in garage, Yama, Pied. 5492.

Male Help Only 727

Painting, Paperhanging.
by day. R. J. York, 615 E. 11th. Mer.
4824.

PAINTING, tinting, papering by the
day; plain and particular work. Ph.
Palmer, Oakland 3643.

PAINTING, paper-hanging, by the day; low prices. Mr. Davis, 2154 Alameda av., Alameda.	CASTRO ST., 1917, near 20th and S. Pablo—S. P. and K. R.; furn. ro for one; board if desired.
PAINTER, paperhanger, under needs work, by day; special attention to despatch and cleanliness. Pied. 3769J.	CERRY, 2815—Cleno furn. rms., ch. Call by appointment. Berk. 533.
	JEFFERSON, 920—Large sunny rm. 2 men or students at Oak H.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, by day. Samsome, Lake 3224.	LOVELY room in private family; block K, ft.; 4 min. walk to Edw. Lakeside 1501.
STENOGRAPHER, 46 yrs. of age, wants position. Apply Heards Business College, Oakland, or 270 21st st.	LINWOOD AVE., 3720—Room for rent or without board; lady preferred. Near E. 38th. Merritt 229.
TRUCK DRIVER—Competent. Lakeside 908.	MARKET, 1526—2 sunny front rooms; walking dist. Moore's shops; reasonable.
TRUCK DRIVER wants position in Oakland, 985 54th st.	

At Success Emp. O. 737
A1 Male and female help. 411 15th st.

a capable Swedish woman; \$15 a mo.; fare paid. Line 230 Trib., S. F.	WEBSTER ST. 1430—Clean attic room, elec., phone \$5 a month.
DAY WORK—Japanese girl wants position to wash or iron, and housework. Phone Loverside 1772.	57TH AV. 1052—Sunny front room; private family; near shipyards; garage only. Merritt 1635.
DAY WORK—Japanese girl and boy wishes any kind of work by day or hour. Phone Oakland 5240.	87TH ST. 782—One sunny front room elec.; \$2 per week.
DRESSMAKER from Boston; experience; 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.	10TH ST. 973—Sunny rm. in priv. fam. home; \$2 per week.

DENTAL assistant—a young lady, experienced, wishes position in dentist's office. Phone Merritt 1548.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaking in families; by day; rears.; refs. Phone Lakeside 3492.

FARM HANDS—Man and wife, good

by day, week or month; \$2.50 and per week.

11TH st., 74—Newly furnished sun room in private family.

3552 PIEDMONT AV.—Furn rm. to let. Call bet. 6 and 7 in evening.

2 ROOMS, with or without garage; ex

HOUSEKEEPER-COMFANION—140¢ of refinement, unclumbered, wishes position as companion or nurse or as a housekeeper in a private home. R. 10, 524 12th st.; Oakland 5159.

HOUSEWORK will be colored sep. by day or half day. Phone Oak-

age apt. or rooming house; experienced woman. Berk. 2329J.	CASINO, 1124-2 front rooms and kitchen, sunny, mod.; phone, bath. Oak. 3730.
HOUSEKEEPER'S position by lady with a child 10 years, city or country. Box 4852, Tribune.	ELM ST., 3142, near Telegraph—3 furnished rooms, conv. to cars. Pled. 9.
HOUSEKEEPER'S position by a Christian woman in motherless family	LARGE front rm., kitchenette, furnished, ref., walk. dist. to town. Oak. 5530A.

Box 5210, Tribune.

HOUSEMAID-Excel. cook, good waitress, neat worker; ref.: \$50. Oak. 137.

KITCHEN helper-A Japanese school girl, 18 yrs., wishes position, private family. Phone PD. 5492.

LAUNDRY-Curtains done up, 25c pair, called for and delivered. Phone

Santa Clara Ave. 268-Sunny front room to Christian Science woman. Lakeside 432.

THREE rooms and bath, walking distance; adults; refs.: \$22.50. Box 16556, Tribune.

MARRIED couple desire apt. in good locality. Box 4839, Tribuna.

MARRIED couple desire apt. in exchange for services. Box 4835, Trib.

NURSE—Practical, invalid or elderly person, either side of bay. Ph. Berkeley 2783.

1714 S.E., 420—Nice kitchenette room, \$4 week; 2 good attic beds, \$1.25; gas, elec., laundry, bath, phone free.

46TH AVE., 1411—Hkpgs. rooms, furnished or unfurn. Wyman Land Co.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NURSE—Practical, kind, mental and reliable, takes any case, mental, nervous or chronic; ref. Lake, 4532.

NURSE—Canadian, large hospital exp. Ph. Fruitvale 2955W.

OFFICE WORK—Young woman desires position, assistant bookkeeper or general office work. Rk 16534, Tribune.

A—THE HARMONY, ideal home for business, two women; comfort, exp. call; tabs. 11th-Madison; O. 76.

E, 147th St., 710-1—large room with board, suitable for two; running water; handy to cars and K. R.

Continued on Next Page.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

FATHER PAYS
TRIBUTE AT
BIER OF SON

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Standing before the flag-draped casket of his son, William Gladstone Wilson, who lost his life on Saturday while flying at Mather Field, Sacramento, J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, this afternoon paid a tribute to the memory of the young flyer at his father's funeral services held at Trinity M. E. church.

Choked with emotion, but dry-eyed and calm, Wilson included in his tribute heart-felt sympathy for the mothers and fathers of other youths who have fallen in the cause of democracy.

ONE OF MANY.
"Speaking as a father and not as father, my son is only one of the noble boys from all over America and the other countries of the allies who have offered their lives to the cause of humanity," said Wilson. "We as parents cannot forget the casualty list of the American army as it appears daily. Our hearts, though filled with grief, cannot but pour out sympathy and condolence to the thousands of homes from which these noble heroes have gone in the service of humanity."

"We cannot think of our son simply as our son, but as one of the soldiers of the republic."

"Speaking as a father, Wilson touched upon the personal side of his son's character in addressing himself to 'the friends and fellow citizens who loved him dearly.' He told of his work for various causes, 'delecting that his son had no interests other than to help the large human interests."

"This day is a day of sorrow to us," he said, "but it is hallowed by some unutterable glory that this noble boy had been lent to us as a son and died as a soldier in this great struggle of mankind for freedom. Our son was the soul of honor and his transparent heart was the illumining star of our household. As parents we assumed to teach him but in reality from early boyhood he taught us. He poured out his love unstintedly to his friends, his brothers and sisters and to his friends. He was 'my boon companion.'"

CHURCH IS FILLED.
Neighbors and friends of the Wilsons, former college classmates of the young aviator and hundreds of other fellow-citizens filled Trinity church for the impressive funeral rites at the church of E. P. Demmitt, pastor of the church of the city.

Preceding the church services a simple ceremony was held at the Wilson home, attended by neighbors and close friends of the family. The body was escorted to the church by the

Green Apples
Are at Base of
Ptomaine Scare

A "ptomaine scare" at the Walnut Creek military training school, which assumed such proportions that Colonel Henry M. Diekmann had to investigate, is over. The official report is this:

"Three of the boys got hold of some green apples in an orchard, and had the stomach ache."

Rumors after the eaters of the apples had been duly reported with their stomach aches were to the effect that ptomaine poisoning was rampant in the camp. The result was an official inquiry that showed the cause not to be the kitchens, but the orchards.

entire student body of the School of Military Aeronautics at the University of California, 700 in number.

PALMBEARERS.
Acting as honorary palmbearers were a group of close personal friends of young Wilson and his family. They were Rear Admiral Charles Fremont, retired, neighbor of the Wilsons; Charles Keeler, poet and neighbor of the Wilson family for many years; John C. Altman, attorney and college classmate of young Wilson; Vincent Surr, old family friend and neighbor; Halvor C. Hauch, president of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and closest friend of J. Stitt Wilson; and Rev. Ralph P. Larkin, pastor of North Congregational church and former co-worker with the senior Wilson in the south.

The body of young Wilson will be cremated.

Prostrated by her grief at the news of her brother's death, Mrs. Jack Conway, sister of Wilson, was unable to come to Berkeley today for the funeral services.

MRS. CONWAY ILL.
Mrs. Conway had telegraphed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stitt Wilson, that she was leaving Los Angeles yesterday for Berkeley, but a second message last night declared that she was unable to travel and was under the care of physicians. Mrs. Conway, who is known as Viola Barry in the theatrical world, is an actress of ability and is the wife of a well-known moving picture director. Her younger sister, Mrs. Irving Pichel, formerly Violet Wilson, is at present in New London, Conn., and was unable to make the long journey in time for today's services. Mrs. Pichel and young Wilson were inseparable companions and presented and appeared in a number of dramatic productions together at the family home in this city.

California Maid Is
Born Admission Day

V. C. Doanlaugh, assistant secretary of the local union of the boiler-makers, and Mrs. Doanlaugh are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a baby girl on Admission Day. The new native daughter was born just before midnight, making her natal day all that the California the same. Little Miss Doanlaugh weighed 12½ pounds. The Doanlaugh home is at 1449 St. Charles street, Alameda.

WEST TAKES
5 OF 6 SHIP
HONOR FLAGS

Five out of the six pennants awarded by the Emergency Fleet Corporation in the July speed competition went to western yards, the single exception going to a New Jersey shipbuilding plant. All three of the pennants offered for steel ship construction will fly over Pacific coast yards.

The Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was awarded second prize and the Skinner & Eddy plant at Seattle first prize. The third prize for steel shipbuilding plants was awarded to the Northwest Steel Company of Portland.

At the wood shipyards pennants were awarded as follows: First, Grant & Smith-Porter Company, Aberdeen, Wash.; second, Grant & Smith-Porter Company, St. Johns, Portland, Ore.; third, the Foundation Company, Kearney, N. J.

That sector of the nation's second line of defense which is located along the estuary—made up of shipbuilding plants and of industries affiliated therewith—is being expanded to meet the growing demand for ships, and yet more ships, before the buildings provided for in the original plans are in some instances completed. Plans for additional buildings are being passed upon and accepted and working corps are being increased.

At the plant of the Moore Shipbuilding Company a new machine shop is being constructed at a cost of \$40,000 and three additional shipways are nearing completion. These improvements were made necessary by reason of government contracts for troopships recently awarded in order that the management's ship-every-ten-days program may be carried out as planned. September 22 will mark the inauguration of this program, and from that date until the close of the current year it is proposed to push it through on scheduled time.

Arrangements are being made at the Moore plant and at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation for the visit of First Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post, now on a tour of inspection of the shipyards of the Pacific coast. Post will visit the Alameda plant tomorrow and the Moore plant on Thursday. His tour of the East bay section is to be extended to the Government Island project and he hopes to find time to visit the Alameda Construction, Barnes-Thibett and Hanlon plants.

Lieutenant Hyndes, engineer in charge of construction of the Government Island project, better known locally as the concrete shipbuilding plant, is driving approximately 500 miles to the eight-hour shift, or an average of thirty-five miles per shift to each of the sixteen plyers. Lumber for buildings and cement for both buildings and ships are being landed daily at the site and a small army of men finish employment in handling these materials and in preparing ground and foundations for the various structures provided for in the plans.

REAL STUMP
SPEECHES STIR
N.S.C.W. CROWD

If there is one thing typically and traditionally American it is the "stump" speech. Lincoln made stump speeches; Webster, Clay, Calhoun taught the principles of democracy from the smooth-barked stump, in patches of clearing anywhere at any time during the crossings; the settlement folk gathered around while the orator patriot with a stump as his platform made the woods ring with eloquence.

But like the quitting party, the husking bee and the barn raising, the stump speech belongs to the American that was building. We miss it now. Yesterday, however, in the heart of Oakland, in the midst of a clearing in the eucalyptus grove by the edge of the lake, we reverted to the primaries and heard a typical stump speech.

It was at the Admission Day exercises in the afternoon, held under the auspices of the local Native Sons and Native Daughters. A bandstand had been promised, but through some mixup was not erected, and so the band stood under a bushy tree and the orators mounted a stump, and it was fine to see and the best thing Oakland has done.

BACK TO STUMP.
Joseph H. Knowland, past grand president of the Native Sons, presided and introduced the speakers.

"The war is bringing us back to first principles," he said, "and so today we go back to the original stump for an innovation and for inspiration."

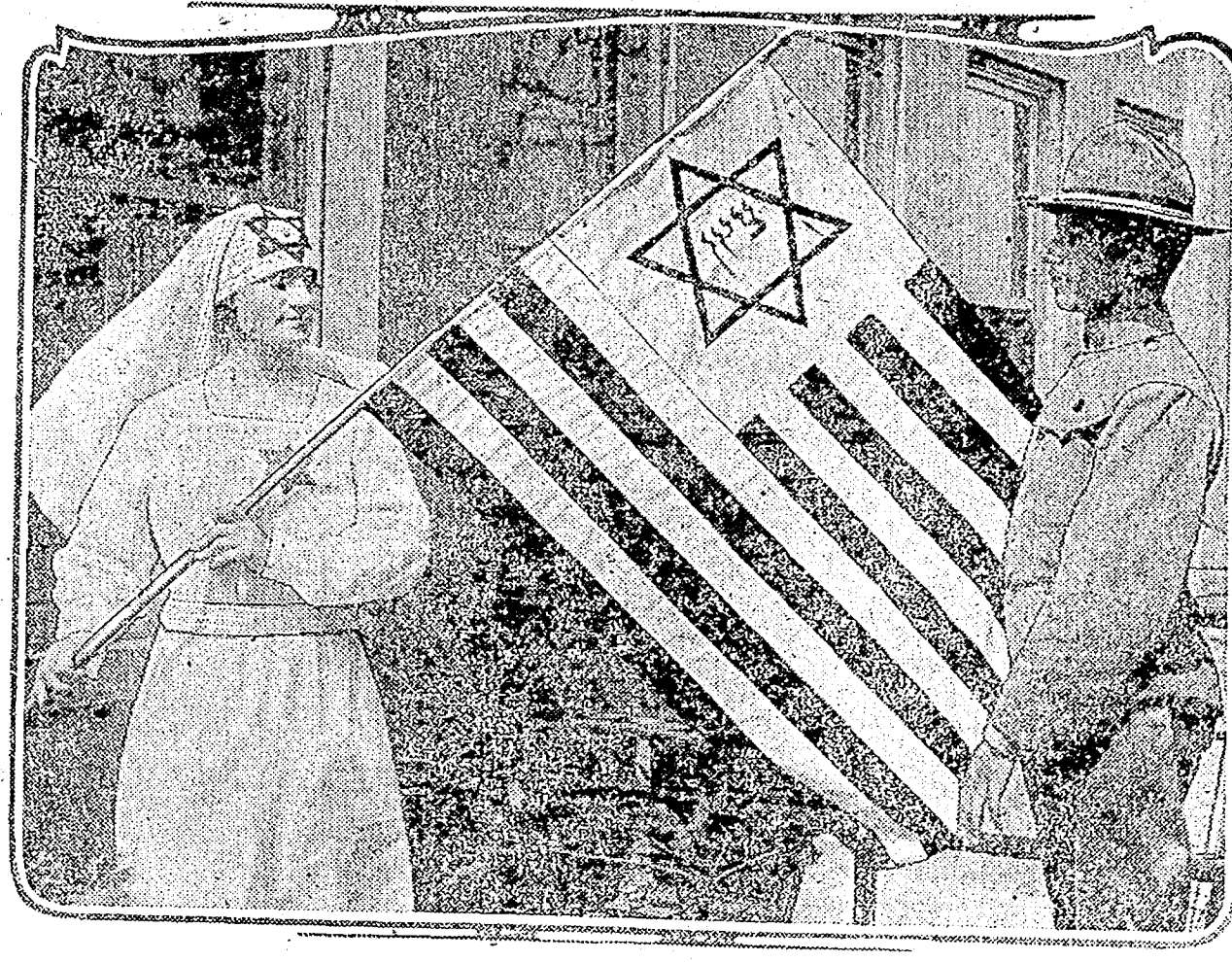
"As we meet to celebrate the 65th anniversary of California Statehood we are reminded that the occasion has for us an unusual significance. We are prone to dwell upon the wonderful history of our State, and the prominent part it has played in the making of a nation, but our thoughts somehow revert at this particular time to the great struggle for liberty that is taking place across the ocean."

"It is indeed a great satisfaction to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters and to loyal Californians, whether by birth or adoption, to feel and to know that no State in the American Union has contributed more toward the ultimate success of that struggle than the great State of California, whose natal day we celebrate."

JUST PRIDE IN FLAGS.
"As we watched the very creditable parade today, we noted with pride that along with the parlor banners borne by the Native Sons and Native Daughters there were carried the service flags. Many parlor have as many as twenty-five per cent of their number in the service and still are sending more. We are proud of the splendid showing of the Native Sons' proud of the splendid showing of California in this struggle."

"California in the Civil War took an important part. It has been said that without California's gold the nation could not have financed the bitter struggle of '61 and '65. We supplied more than gold for that victory. It was inspiring today to see the veterans walk past in the parade. Our hearts reverted to the days when they fought the great fight for liberty and Union."

"California is assisting now in financing the war. Our interior valleys are doing a most important work in supplying such a quantity of food

Emblem of Jewish Nation Shown
For First Time in Big Parade

MISS LENA ADELSON, Pacific Coast organizer for Red Magen David, and the Jewish flag displayed here for the first time yesterday. PRIVATE JOSEPH LEVINE is with Miss Adelson.

for ourselves and our allies, and not only food, but fuel and oil. And when the history of this war is written let it be said that Alameda county contributed a tremendous service in the building of ships to transport the fighting men to the battlefronts. When we have the Liberty Yard completed we will have here one of the greatest shipbuilding plants in the world."

"Those who enlist are doing their full part, and those who work at home are doing theirs. It is no small part that the builders of the ships are performing and their effort here is a mighty contribution to the victory."

The services began with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Harkness and Emma DeLore, singing from the stump.

GREAT DAY FOR STATE.
Jo V. Snyder, past grand president of the Native Sons, reviewed the stirring events of California's history which led to the unequalled elevation that characterizes California today. He declared the sturdy pioneer had no conception of the glorious state that was to be the reward for his toil. He paid a glowing tribute to those pioneers and the history of California's growth and development. It was a great day for the nation when an old steamer sailed into the Golden Gate after months of watching, decked with flags and carrying a pennant that said "California has been admitted." He told of the celebration of the statehood of California, and the speaker declared that California's growth and achievement is unparalleled. The pick of the world comes here and belongs here, he said. He made a plea for the perpetuation of the memory of the sturdy pioneer who built so well, and declared that all Californians are shoulder to shoulder behind President Wilson in proof of their loyalty and devotion to the nation and its great cause.

Mrs. Addie Mosher, grand president of the Native Daughters, after dedicating the program for which the order survives, launched into a discussion of the war needs, in which the Native Daughters are ever active.

Realizing our splendid heritage in the privilege of living here in this wonderful California, so "anote from the scenes of the terrible struggle in Europe it is fitting, she said, that we should dedicate ourselves and our energies to the cause of winning blessings like ours and liberty like ours for the downtrodden over there."

Applause greeted her characterization of a dollar wasted in these times as a traitor.

"A dollar hoarded," she said, "is a slacker. A dollar wasted is a traitor, but a dollar saved for this cause is a patriot. A dollar saved represents the labor power and the industry necessary to send a boy over the top."

She urged the buying of stamps, declaring that a country worth fighting for is a country worth saving.

A glowing tribute was paid to the flag. Revere and honor it, she admonished, for its achievements. Let it be enshrined in our hearts as the beacon to light the way, and be ever ready to defend it and uphold its honor. Lawrence Moore, one of Alameda county's Four-Mile men, made an eloquent plea for the purchase of war savings stamps.

The music and literary committee, of which Henry F. Vogt was chairman, had a program.

CARNIVAL ON LAKE.
It seemed that almost the entire population of the Eastbay cities had gathered at the lake and along the lake during the evening there were fully 100,000 persons.

Steel Orders Show
Decrease in August
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—United orders of the United States Steel Corporation August 31 were \$759,042 tons, said the corporation's monthly statement today. This is a decrease of 124,769 tons compared with July 31.

Flag Carried by Coast Organizer of Red Magen David Shown With Allied Banners

The Jewish flag, with its blue and white stripes, the recognized emblem of the Jewish nation, was displayed in a parade in Oakland for the first time yesterday. It marched side by side with the banners of the allied nations, carried by Miss Lena Adelson, Pacific Coast organizer of the Red Magen David (Shield of David). Arrangements are being made for a dedication of the Jewish flag to the city of Oakland, to be placed alongside of the flags of the allies which have already been accepted.

Jewish residents of the city have been summoned to an important meeting this evening in Zion hall, Castro and Ninth streets, when the preliminary steps will be taken toward organizing a local chapter of Red Magen David. Strong auxiliaries have been established in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Salt Lake City is organized. Seattle will shortly join the link of western chapters. A large mass meeting will be called for next week, when a New York leader will address the Jewish people and explain to them the purposes of the patriotic society to which men and women alike are eligible.

WILL AID VICTORIES.
The purpose of the Red Magen David is to provide comforts and necessities for the Jewish Legionnaires who are fighting with the British in Palestine on behalf of democracy and the establishment of a homeland for the Jews. Its particular field of service is the establishment of welfare stations or canteens along the routes of the Legionnaires; to aid in providing for the dependents of Legionnaires; to send a medical unit to Palestine; to establish a correspondence bureau with the Legionnaires; to provide the Legionnaires before embarking with comfort kits.

At a recent convention held in New York, where the Central National Bureau is located, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Red Magen David reaffirms its loyalty to the Government of the United States and its allies in the struggle to free mankind from the German autocracy and militarism to the end that the world may be made safe for democracy now and forever."

THOUSANDS JOIN COLORS.
Thousands of Jewish men all over the nation have joined the colors and are fighting with the allied troops abroad. Their flag has been recognized by the powers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Rabbi Ephraim Frisch has announced that the telegram which he sent to President Wilson on September 5 expressing disapproval of the plan to establish a Jewish state in Palestine was a personal communication from him and the statement that it was sent by "the rabbi's national committee" was erroneous.

Three Injured at
Idora Taken Home

Three persons injured at Idora park yesterday afternoon when one of the cars of the circle swing broke its supports and crashed to the ground were treated at the Receiving hospital and later sent home. Their injuries were not serious. Fortunately the swing was in full motion when the accident occurred, otherwise it is believed the consequences would have been serious. The injured are:

Miles David Shinko, 22 years old, 5139 Foothill boulevard, Oakland.

George Slaybaugh, 32, 649 Sixteenth street, Oakland.

James Kleinfelter, 11, 2126 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.

"Cherry's Trusted
Me for a Fall
Wardrobe, May"

"I heard from some of the girls that Cherry's were receiving new Fall apparel. Yesterday I ran up, and, sure enough, they had the new styles on display. I didn't intend to buy. Only looking around, you know. But, Mae, the suits were so pretty that I decided on making them. I'm not going to wear it for a week or two yet, but I'll have it ready when the right time comes. The money part of it didn't bother me in the least. I'm not a miser. I'm a spender. In the first place, you don't have to pay right away at Cherry's; only a little each week. In the second place, the price was so reasonable that it wouldn't have been a big outlay even if I had to pay all at once. They have two stores here—a women's shop at 515 13th, and a men's store at 628 13th."—Advertisement.

NO MORE CATARRH

A Guaranteed Treatment That Has Stood the Test of Time.
Catarrh cures come and catarrh cures go, but Hyomel continues to heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treatment for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken. If you breathe Hyomel daily as directed it will end your catarrh, or it won't cost you a cent.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomel inhaler somewhere around the house, get it out and start it once to forever rid yourself of catarrh.

The Owl Drug Co., or any other good drug store will sell you a box of Hyomel (liquid), start to breathe it and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine.

Hyomel used regularly will end catarrh, cures, colds, bronchitis or asthma. A complete outfit, including a hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of Hyomel, costs but little. It kills the germs, soothes and heals the inflamed membrane.—Advertisement.

SHOOTING OF
SOLDIER NOW
UNDER PROBE

PLEASANTON, Sept. 10.—Federal authorities today are investigating a shooting which occurred here Sunday night as a result of which Private Nuenes of Company C, Eighth Infantry, is in base hospital at Camp Fremont, suffering from a gunshot wound through the leg, while his alleged assailant, Manuel F. Martin, a county road worker, is under treatment for a broken nose and injuries to his head said to have been inflicted by Nuenes.

According to Constable Larkin Locke, the men, whose homes are here, have been enemies for eight months. Martin was sitting in front of a saloon Sunday night when Nuenes approached him and said: "You have been talking about me. We will settle it right now."

Martin replied: "You go away, I don't want to have anything to do with you."

Constable Locke said that Nuenes then knocked Martin down and kicked him on the face and head, breaking his nose.

Martin drew a revolver and shot Nuenes. Mrs. Martin, who was present in an automobile, took Nuenes to the office of Dr. Hal Cone. Martin was also taken to a physician by Constable Locke. Both men are out under bonds, \$500 for Martin and \$20 for Nuenes.

Injured Man Unable
to Give His Address

A man giving his name as Larry Callie, but unable to tell his home address, was struck by a Southern Pacific train last night at 11:30 o'clock at the Webster-street station, and the Oakland Receiving hospital staff fears that his injuries include a fractured skull. He gave his address first as 417 First West street, South, in Alameda. But investigation by Dr. Smith, house physician at the hospital, disclosed that there is no such place. He has been unable to locate any relatives of the patient.

Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
All drugstore Soap 25, Ointment 25, or 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston.

Face Peeling Easy
Blonde or Brunette

"The blonde's complexion fades early, makes her skin extraordinarily thin and fine," says Mme. Lisa Cavallieri. "The brunettes," as a rule, is the reverse. Their skin is thicker and has a tendency to an oily appearance."

For either the faded blonde's skin or the brunettes' oily or sallow complexion, the best remedy is ordinary mercurized wax. Used every night, this will give one an entirely new complexion within about a week's time. The wax gradually peels off the worn-out surface skin, with its defects, a little each day, without affecting the delicate under skin in the least. The latter will have the exquisitely beautiful glow of youth, indeed, one may readily lose ten or fifteen years from her age, so far as appearance goes, by course of this simple treatment. The wax, procurable at any drug store, is applied like cold cream.—Advertisement.

Extra 25% GREEN Stamps Tomorrow

Wednesday, September 11
WITH ALL PURCHASES
OF

Men's and Boys' Apparel
IF ACCOMPANIED BY THIS
COUPON

10	EXTRA	WITH	\$1.00	Or
25	EXTRA	WITH	\$2.50	Over
50	EXTRA	WITH	\$5.00	Over
100	EXTRA	WITH	\$10.00	Over
150	EXTRA	WITH	\$15.00	Over
EXTRA STAMPS GIVEN ONLY WITH THIS COUPON				

Money-Back Smith
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

ROYAL SHOE CO., Cor. Washington and 13th

ALL DOUBLE ALL
DAY DAY
Tomorrow Tomorrow
(SATURDAY) (SATURDAY)
GREEN STAMPS

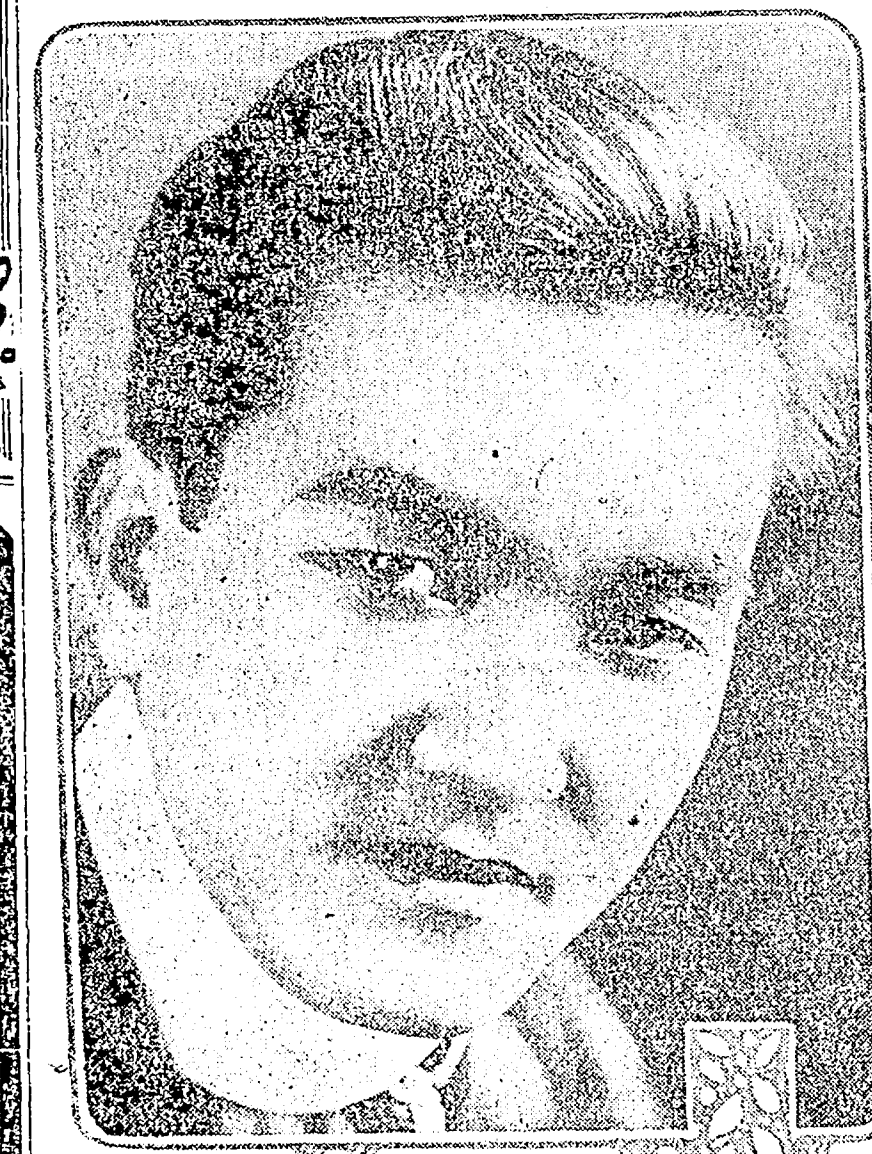
Winners at Pantages Last Night

T. JONES, ST. MARK HOTEL.
the tenth share in Merchants' Free Home. Coupon from Reinkens & Wagner Confectionery Store

E. J. Beardsley, 259 24th street, the Brenner \$25 Cash Prize

Always ask your merchant for Free Home Coupons. You may get this beautiful home. Some one at Pantages positively gets \$25 of the Brenner Cash Prize every Monday night.

ROYAL SHOE CO.
COR. WASHINGTON AND 13TH STS.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA PLAYS ROLE
OF AVENGER IN 'HIS BIRTHRIGHT'
AT THE AMERICAN TOMORROW

SESSUE HAYAKAWA, noted Japanese screen star, who will be seen at the American in first picture made by his own company.

Sessue Hayakawa, the tremendously popular Japanese film star, will be the attraction at the American for four days, commencing with the matinee tomorrow. In the first production recently completed by the Japanese actor's own company, entitled "His Birthright," this story deals with inter-racial problems in a most enthralling manner. It is a gripping melodrama of love and re-

venge and portrays the birth of patriotism in the heart of a Japanese-American. An additional feature playhouse comedy, "A Successful Adventure," with May Allison and a supporting company, is scheduled for the afternoon. No. 10, Lewis and his orchestra will continue to delight patrons of the American with its classical and popular musical selections.—Advertisement.

STEINWAY

The name Steinway is spoken with the full pride of ownership which carries with it the deep satisfaction of possessing the highest expression of man's handiwork in Musical Art. The name is cherished as a Family Tradition—keeping afresh for the next generation the associations and fond remembrances which cluster around the home piano. The Steinway is truly an ideal.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland
Keary and Sutter Sts., San Francisco
Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose